

[TERMS, \$1.25 STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

W^{HOLE} No. 53.

pusseau as New York can furnish; but here," and he turned to Agnes. "I look for some comfort after a lonely, wandering life."
She gave him a tearful but happy smile. "You love me, Agnes?" he said gently. "As fondly as you can desire."
"Then you will accept my offer. Come, my carriage is at the door, your home is ready for you. I invited Harold to dine at the new house to-day, so you will come once, to make a home and the beginning of a new life for 'Old Humdrum.'"

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A Real Romance.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati *Commercial* relates the following romance in real life:

In the year 1860, while prosecuting his favourite avocation as a pedagogue, a young man ever became enamoured of, and found refuge in, the eyes of a young and beautiful damsel in the rural districts of Kentucky.

So favourable was the impression that the young teacher had made upon the mother of the girl that, notwithstanding the extreme tenderness of her years—she being only thirteen—the consent of the widowed mother was readily given, and the blushing maiden was soon transferred to the fond wife, but the duties and cares of wedlock soon became irksome to the bride, and from keeping house they went to boarding.

The husband was not long in discovering that his wife was still a child, in every sense, and he chided her as a child. One

young wife returned to tell her trials to her mother, who put her in charge of an uncle, who put her in a convent in this city, where she remained a year or so, and when she was considered competent, was taken to a distant city and provided with a situation in a wholesale dry goods store, which place she filled with credit for two years. Subsequently she was employed in other cities, turning to Cincinnati and establishing herself as a dressmaker.

Time passed on and she married again, having been told that her husband was killed in the war. This last husband abandoned her and she was again

New England. The rude winds of the North; and the damp, cold sea breezes soon told upon the delicate constitution of the child of the sunny clime. Consequently, as a result, and physicians advised a change of climate. She with her husband and only child, followed the advice, but it was too late, and she died at her father's, leaving her babe the only legacy to her husband. Finding it difficult to keep the child himself, the father soon took another wife, who proved a hard step mother, and the result was a separation after a few months. The father went to boarding with his child, and on the first of November he saw

received a letter in an unknown hand, requesting him to call at a given street and number and see an old friend, signifying an assumed name, which she had long been accustomed to. He called, and, to his astonishment, found his long lost wife, now no longer a school girl, but a well informed woman, entirely unlike her former self. reconciliation on all sides was soon effected, and the parties are now living peacefully together, after a separation of seven and a half years.

Grains of Gold.

It is not pleasure which corrupts men, it is men who corrupt pleasure. Pleasure good in itself. It is the seasoning which makes the all vice and corruption.

An honest man is respected by all parts. We forgive a hundred rude or offensive things that are uttered from conviction, or in the conscientious discharge of duty—never one that proceeds from design, or a view to raise the person who says it above us.

The setting of a great hope is like the setting of the sun. The brightness of our life is gone, Shadows of evening fall around us, and the world seems but a dull reflection—itself a broader shadow. We look forward into the coming lonely night; the soul withdraws into itself. Then stars arise, and the night is holy.

Reading. The amusement of reading among the greatest consolations of life; is the nurse of virtue, the unholder in

part of a just pride, the strengthener of
sympat opinions; it is the shield against
the tyranny of the petty passions; it is the
helmet of the fool's scoff and the knave's
sneer.

Riches offendless, if nobody take them
away, make to themselves friends and fly
away; and truly, many a time the undue
sparing of them is but letting their wings
grow, which makes them ready to fly
away, and the contributing a part of them
to do good only clips their wings a little,
it makes them stay the longer with their
nest.

How many bitter thoughts does the in-
cumbent man avoid! Serenity and cheer-
fulness are his portion. His heart is at
ease, whilst others are grieved and tortured
by the stings of a wounded conscience, the
inconveniences and rising up of principles
which they cannot forget, perpetually teased
by returning temptations, perpetually la-
menting defeated resolutions. Hope is
continually pouring its balm into his soul.

European News.

By Atlantic Cable.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 17.—Intelligence has been received that the ship *Louvre* from Quebec, bound for Liverpool, was abandoned at sea.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The *Herald's* special says:—Memorials to the Queen asking for the release of the Fenians imprisoned in various parts of the kingdom, were circulated and extensively signed at all the Catholic churches on Sunday last.

Dec. 17.—The *Times* says Reverdy Johnson's assurance that the Alabama negotiations are closed, must be accepted, though with surprise, seeing that he increased his demands after Lord Stanley had surrendered all that could be abandoned honourably. It regrets that so much has been made public about negotiations.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 18.—The steamer *Columbia*, which sailed from New York, Nov. 28, for Glasgow, has not yet arrived, and apprehensions are entertained for her safety. Heavy premiums are demanded for insurance risks on the vessel. [Note.—The steamer *Puligny* which arrived at Boston, Dec. 16, reports, Dec. 9, saw steamer *Columbia* partially disabled by loss of her screw, but she required no assistance, and was proceeding to Queens-town under sail.]

LONDON, Dec. 18, midnight.—The following is the latest news from the East.—The Government has despatched two men-of-war to Syria to demand of Hobeat Pacha that he shall not obstruct the free entrance of the harbour. Three foreign war vessels are at Syria, belonging respectively to the French, British and Russian navy. Hobeat Pacha does not attempt to blockade Syria; he has already allowed two Greek ships to enter the harbour. Letters from Athens, dated Dec. 10, represent that the city was the scene of great popular animation; hands were flocking from the interior and parading around the city. Great bitterness of feeling was shown against the admiral of the French fleet in the Piræus, who was extremely unpopular on account of the energetic demands he had made on the Greek Government to preserve peace.

The New York *Herald's* special says:—The regular weekly statement of the Bank of England, made public to-day, shows that the amount of bullion in vault has increased £317,000 since last week.

The *Times*, in an article on the impending war in the East, holds that Greece is the aggressive party, because she ordered her vessels to fire upon Turkish men-of-war who might attempt to overhaulk them.

The *Times* thinks the Great Powers will bring such a pressure to bear upon the Athenian government that peace will be speedily restored.

A despatch from Constantinople charges the Greeks with commencing hostilities. It asserts that, in the recent encounter, in the Archipelago, the *Eros* fired the first shot. The Turkish man-of-war returned the fire, and the *Eros* was all overboard. The *Eros* was a small vessel, and was sunk by the Turkish man-of-war. The *Eros* was a small vessel, and was sunk by the Turkish man-of-war.

MADRID, Dec. 18.—The *Herald's* Madrid special says:—Notwithstanding the proclamation of neutrality, several of the prominent ones have been imprisoned here. About 75 altogether have been arrested and submitted to trial by court martial. Business has resumed its natural way, and the people are returning to their homes. Gen. Dulce sailed with his fleet for Cuba to-day.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The *Moniteur* regrets the breaking out of hostilities between Turkey and Greece, and hopes that common action on the part of the Great Powers will shorten the duration and circumscribe the consequences of the rupture.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The *Patrie* has special despatches, reporting that the Turkish ships have been sent to Greek waters to establish a blockade, and that Turkish troops are collecting on the Greek frontier to prevent volunteers from making irruptions into Thessaly and Macedonia.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The inability of the Great Powers to control the action of Greece in the troubles with Turkey, has caused a general falling off in all mentioned values here, and much distrust is felt. It is not believed that Russia will be able to give Greece any material aid.

The latest despatch says that the Turkish Admiral will await orders from his Government, at the request of the French Admiral, before using coercion with the *Eros*.

Despatches from Constantinople report that the Turkish Commander, Onah Pasha has been forbidden by his Government to invade Grecian Territory, unless armed hands of Greeks pass the Thessalian frontier.

John Laird, Member of Parliament for Birkenhead, publishes to-day the correspondence he had with Reverdy Johnson, showing the origin and course of the friendship that exists between them. Mr. Laird himself made the first advances towards friendship, in October last, in London, before the Liverpool banquet. Mr. Laird invited Mr. Johnson to Birkenhead, to see his establishment and to hear his wishes for lasting peace between England and America. Mr. Johnson, in his reply, said that lack of time would prevent his acceptance of the invitation, adding the following words: "Notwithstanding you sympathized with my Southern brethren during the late war, I shall have much pleasure in making your acquaintance and hear your sincere wishes for peace."

The *Times* this morning, in commenting on a speech recently delivered by Mr. Johnson at the Birkenhead Institution, says that the sum of Mr. Johnson's policy is that trifles must not prevent the preservation of peaceful relations between England and America. The *Times* hints that the American objection to the treaty should, therefore, be withdrawn.

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 18.—There was a heavy shock of an earthquake here to-day, but it caused no damage to life or property.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The *Herald's* Constantinople special says:—The news is confirmed that the ultimatum of the Sultan has been rejected by Greece. The *Eros* had an encounter with a cutter belonging to Hobeat Pacha's fleet near Syria.

The *Eros* ran into Syria, damaged. A later despatch says the rumour to the effect that the Turkish admiral Hobeat Pacha followed the Greek steamer *Eros* into the harbour of Syria and sunk her, lacks confirmation. It is said that the commander of the French war steamer *Faustin* requested the Turkish admiral not to adopt any coercive measures until he heard from Constantinople. This the admiral agreed to do, and now awaits orders.

Lynch Law.

HANGING OF THE RENO BROTHERS AND ANDERSON.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 12.—The Seymour vigilance committee visited the New Albany jail this morning, about three o'clock, and hung the Reno brothers and Charles Anderson inside the jail, and left town before any alarm was given.

NEW ALBANY, Dec. 12.—Between the hours of three and four o'clock this morning, from sixty to seventy Seymour Regulators, masked and heavily armed arrived here via Jeffersonville Railroad, and immediately upon their arrival they proceeded by a direct route to the county jail, placing guards at every street to guard against surprise. Arriving at the jail, one of the guards stationed outside took alarm and attempted to raise an alarm, but was quickly taken in charge of and placed under guard.

They then entered the office of the jail, and after twelve or fifteen of them entered, Sheriff Fullcock, awakened by the disturbance, came to the door, and when they demanded the keys attempted to get away by dodging down a cellar way and coming out on the outside of the building, but here he was commanded to surrender, and by some means was shot through the arm. They had now complete possession of the jail and found the keys in the Sheriff's bed-room, when they immediately proceeded to the cells, and forced one of the guards to unlock them.

They then took Frank Reno, Simon Reno, Bill Reno, and Charles Anderson, the express robbers, out, and hung them to the iron railing or posts supporting the walk around the outside of the cells. The victims were placed in chairs, the ropes adjusted, and the chairs kicked from under them. Frank and Simon were hanging to one post, Simon in front and Frank behind him; the other brother was hanging at a corner post, and Anderson in the back-way in the rear of the jail.

After being satisfied that their victims were dead, the bold murderers, quietly locking the jail on all its occupants, taking the keys with them, and taking one of the county commissioners to the depot, then after all being ready they started away, giving the commissioner the keys. The alarm was sounded, but too late; no one could be found, and all that remained to show their presence, was the dead bodies of the express robbers.

The most intense excitement prevails here, and is getting much higher every moment. The news spread like wildfire. Mrs. Frank Reno and Mrs. Anderson are in the city. The Reno family, and the Anderson family, are in the city. The Reno family, and the Anderson family, are in the city. The Reno family, and the Anderson family, are in the city.

The victims presented a ghastly and horrible spectacle. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 12.—Additional particulars of the tragedy at New Albany have been received. About three o'clock this morning Mr. Luther Whittey, one of the outside guards of the jail, was met at the entrance by a party of men who presented pistols at him, demanding silence or death. Whittey shouted, however, but was seized, knocked down and informed that if another shout was uttered he should die. By this time the jail office was filled with men searching for the keys. Sheriff Fullcock understanding the situation came down from his sleeping apartment, and gained the door leading to the grounds on the west side of the jail. Here he met an armed force with pistols directed at him, he exclaimed: "Gentlemen don't shoot me, I'm the Sheriff." One of them, however, fired, the shot taking effect in his right arm, inflicting a serious and painful wound. They then demanded the keys, but he positively refused to surrender them. About a dozen of the men then entered Mr. Fullcock's room, where his wife lay in bed. They demanded the jail keys of her, which she refused. They succeeded, however, in finding them concealed in a drawer. Thomas Matthews, one of the inside guard, was compelled to open the cells of the men who had determined to hang. Frank and William Reno were the first victims dragged out, and they were hung alongside of each other on the same pillar. Simon Reno was then brought out, but he fought the mob with great desperation, knocking one or two down before he was overpowered, and left suspended between the ceiling and floor. Charles Anderson, the last victim, was heard to beg for the privilege of praying, but this request was refused, and he was hung at the south-west corner of the jail cell. After a further threat of killing the Sheriff, the mob proceeded to the train, carrying with them the jail key. From the jail to the train armed men stood guard to prevent any alarm being given. At four o'clock, the train with the entire party, consisting of from seventy-five to one hundred men, started off. They came well armed and equipped for the work. They intended to hang a man named Clark, the murderer of George Tille, but they concluded not to do so, fearing to remain longer. The vigilants came from Seymour, Indiana, in a car by themselves, attached to a regular train. Charles Anderson and Frank Reno were surrendered by the Canadian authorities, upon the solemn pledge of the United States Government that they should have a fair trial, and if found innocent, be returned to Canada.

THOMAS JACKSON MARKS was a happy farmer in British Columbia until he began to correspond with Miss Smith, of Arden, in Ireland, with intent to marry. When she accepted him, he sold out his farm and went to Ireland to marry her, only to find that Thomas Jackson had anticipated him. Theyupon Marks sued them both in £200 for her breach of promise.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

NORTHERN RAILWAY.

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ented but with in our integrity, have by their support and encouragement, enabled us to surmount the first and most trying obstacles of our position. As we remarked before, the obstacles in the way of a country paper, commenced on small means are well high insurmountable, and many times, doubtless, during the past year, our patrons have had to make allowances for apparent carelessness in the management of the paper, and for the paucity of editorials; but we have now, we hope, risen above the great difficulties of a tyro, and for the future, we promise our readers that the career of the COURIER shall be marked, so far as we can compass it by a steady improvement. We now fancy we know more of the business, and have the ground firmly under our feet. We have a deep conviction that it is the bounden duty of the journalist to treat on every matter of paramount interest which occurs in our midst, and in a spirit judicial and unbiased—"nothing extenuating, or setting down aught in malice." This is what we have done hitherto, and what we still intend; in so doing we have had to bear up against no little pressure, on more than one occasion, from parties esteeming themselves of sufficient weight and position to influence us in the management of the paper; but we apprehend these parties and the public are now becoming used to a paper conducted on a principle of its own, and are less astonished at our plain speaking. It is time here, that the true vocation of a journalist should be recognized, and his name freed from the reproach of being considered the mere reflection of a party or a clique.

At the close of the examination, addresses were delivered by the Rev. Canon Ramsey, as chairman; the Rev. Mr. Chambers; and by Messrs. Bentley and Boulton, as trustees, all expressing themselves much pleased with the progress of the school.

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